Biggest Crowd in History of Annual Service Clash Sees Army Eleven Defeat Navy, 17 to 14

Parade of Mule After Victory

West Point's 'Zero' in Good Form Upon Meeting Navy Goat and Fox Terrier

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- "A-R-W.C.F.E.E wins!" Fifty-five thousand swarmed out onto Franklin the ghostly, smiling faces.

Two husky cadets rushed Zero, the army mule, around the field in Man o' Bill, the Navy goat, who by got them, was buffeted about by than his two midshipmen custodians had run him up and down the ide lines during the last quarter of The largest crowd in the history of

Irmy-Navy football games witnessed Senators, Congressmen, Cabinet mem ts, who earnestly sought out "one

ght and will celebrate their freedom ander the stern eyes of Bill Penn, who corlooks the city from atop City Hall, but the Army host will celebrate its fetory in New York, where they hought a celebration worthy of congering heroes could be staged.

miderab a larghter. After the last miderab a larghter. After the last miderab a larghter. After the last miderab a larghter and the last miderab and straighted up like an officer's charger and head erect marched to his place that Benny was probably the first front of the Army cheering section. American bootlegger and died with a clean record.

Midshipmen arrived through the Midshipmen arrived through the property of the proper backers soon drowned out s with their wi'd cheers for coated Midshimmen.

Navy Cont Shows Up

Bill, the Navy goat, entered near the end of the pro-ession. He received more attention than any admiral on the field. In midfield he stopped and tried to take a healthy bite out of his blue lacket, which bore a heavy gold N, but his two guards drew Bill's attention to mule flesh and then the fun began. Bill and Zero were trotted out to the center of the arena, while the camers men snapped pictures and both salimals eyed each other suspictously. At 2:35 the players entered the field and the cheer leaders started a noise that has never been equaled in this city since 1914, when the two teams last pied the President's box.

And stand up in a row,
To sing sentimentally,
We're going for to go.
"In the army there's sobriety.
Promotion's very slow,
So we'll sing our reminiscences
Of Benny Havens, ch!"
Although President Barding and General Wood, who has been a well known figure at past service games, were absent yesterday, the brilliance of the assemblage was in no way diminished. George B. Christian, John Christian and John Massie occupiled the President's box.

since 1914, when the two teams last met in Philadelphia. From the south stand the cadets gave their famous ar-tillery yell, which resounded like sharp

Just before the two teams lined up the Cadets' cheering section was blotted about 100 feet long, and the novelty was one of the most picturesque featand Navy cheer leaders were in white

ervice game, between halves. A huge epiles of a gunboat propelled by six talwart cadets who walked beneat. talwart cadets who walked beneat to grey sides appeared through the southwest gate and came to a stop in front of the Army cheering section. The gunboat was fitted up with a wire bore the letters "S. O

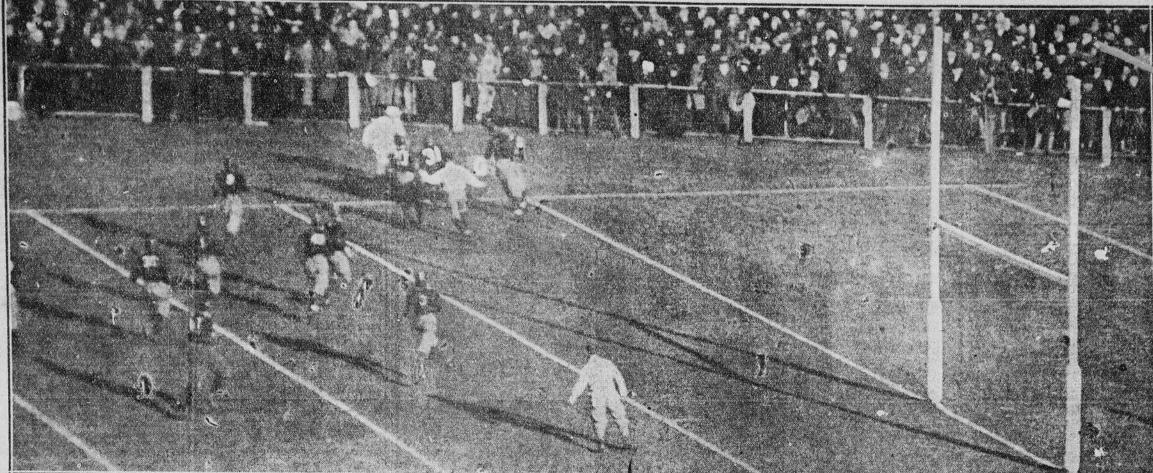
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55,000 Watch This Picture Shows Owen, of Harvard, Completing a 64-Yard Run Just Before the Touchdown Which Won the Game Lehigh Eleven



field by a squad of cadets and a mimic battle followed. The Navy Musn, men were so taken by surprise by the feat, that they remained on the side-lines and looked on in amazement unti after several shots had been fired by the army forces. The Navy ship be-gan to founder, the old Gunboat lost it's front supports under the fire and Stands Are Filled Early
stands were filled early with
tors who had journeyed from
state in the Union to witness
attle. An advance guard of midpeared through the northwest
the middles back just as a can of gun-

Wood Puts Cadets in Front

The enthusiasm resulting from the feature between halves was redoubled as the Army took the lead in the next quarter when Wood hurled himself

s and then turned in a squads formation until five were opposite the stands, turned and marched in comiss a sacred spot to cadets and a cade is a sacred spot to cadets and a cade mation to their cheering. The Cadets gave a strong appearance of the middles, nded like a Polo Grounds cies crowd when it confers of the "rawsberry." But backers soan drawned at the strong strong appearance of the poly boolegger who successfully ran liquor in the United States Military Academy, and his praises are sung at all his grave.

And stand up in a row,

pied the President's box.

Many Notables Present

It was evident from the notables stillery fire. The north stand responded with the Annapolis siren yell and inland people from the Central States were given an idea of what a battleship siren sounds like on the high Just before the two teams lined up the Cedata's because were higher than the members of society from all parts of the country attended the game. Vice-Pres. dent and Mrs. Coolthe Cadets' cheering section was blotted from view by a barrage of gold and gray streamers which the Cadets threw ever their section. The streamers were shout 100 feet long, and the novelty special car as guests of Colonel R. M.
Thompson, and returned to New York
immediately after the game. General
Pershing, accompanies and Navy cheer leaders were in white tweaters and knickers.

The Checkered Cheer Leader

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the head of the Navy cheer leaders, the head of the Navy cheer leaders, electrified the crowd by taking off his end in Philadelphia, had their son-in-tweater and displayed a gold and white theekerboard outfit that dazzled the eye even am dist the sea of color that covered the stands.

There was only one spectator who mas curious. He was none other than accompanied by their son between the condider who sat on the dore Roosevelt ir., entertained n box the head of the week and vice-treatery of the Navy and Mrs. Denby and Mrs. Denby are accompanied to the condider who sat on the dore Roosevelt ir., entertained n box resident Coolidge, who sat on the having the first core Roosevelt ir. and Mrs. Infectional the considered of the field between halves and commander and Mrs. Leigh C. warren; the Assistant Secretary of Bothwester that blew clouds of dust around the group, while photographers clecked their cameras. Secretary Denty even left his coat unbuttoned, while housands sat huddled in blankets and many overcoats.

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Detailed Story of Army's Victory Over Navy in Thrilling Battle of Ups and Downs

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- The Navy won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, with a slight wind at its back. There was a slight delay before the kick-off, while the officials checked up the line sticks. Mulligan kicked off to the Navy's 15-yard line and McKee returned six yards. Barchet hit the center of the line for three yards. Barchet threw a pass to Cullen, which netted twenty yards, taking the ball to the Navy's 46-yard line. Cullen went through the Army's left side for seven yards. Conroy made it first down with a plunge for three yards. McKee dove through right tackle for five yards.

yards. He got three more through right workle. He then threw a forward pass to Parr which proved good for twenty-two yards, taking the ball to the Army's 48-yard line. Barchet again broke through the Army's left for nine yards. On another dash he gained four more, making it first down on the Army's 36-yard line. He took the ball again and got five yards through right. Barchet on the next play failed to gain. Lawrence replaced Timberlake for the Army.

Barchet threw a long pass, but it grounded. On a fake forward pass Breidster broke through and threw Barchet and the ball went over to the Army. On the first play Wood punted thirty-eight yards to Barchet, who made a fair each or the Mary 100. Army. On the first play Wood punted thirty-eight yards to Barchet, who made a fair catch on the Navy's 32ard line. Cullen threw a pass to tarchet which netted twenty-eight ards. Cullen hit the center of the the for two yards. McKee gained two yards through center as time ended SCORE: NAVY, 0; ARMY, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A pass, Cullen to Barchet, was grounded. McKee threw a long forward pass that Taylor caught on the Army's 12-yard line. On the next with fine interference, play, with the interference, McKee skirted the Army's leit flank for twelve yards and a touchdown. Barchet kicked a placement goal for the extra point. Score: Navy, 7; Army, 0.

Mulligan kicked off fifty-five yards
to McKee, who ran the ball back
twenty yards. On a fake kick formation Conroy dived through the line for
five yards. On a bad pass Barchet was
thrown for a loss of twelve yards.

McKee got five yards past his own testing the ball to the Army's 51-yr. In the Middles attempted a delayed pass, but the Army smothered it with no gain. McKee's forward pass over the line was grounded. Conroy tried a place kick from the Army's 38-yard line, but it was short and Smyt. e returned the ball to his own 30-yard line.

On a kick formation Smythe was hrown for a loss of one yard. Tim-On a kick formation Smythe was hrown for a loss of one yard. Timberlake plunged through center for two yards. Wood punted forty yards to Barchet, who made a fair catch on its own 30-yard line. Barchet got one yard over right tackle. On the next lay the Navy fumbled and Goodman recovered for the Cadets on the Navy's S1-yard line.

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White carried the ball to the Navy's
Lyard line. Wood failed to gain at
center. On the next play Lawrence
lived over the line for a touchdown.
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SCORE—ARMY, 10; NAVY, 7.
Conroy kicked off to Wood on the Navy's 42-yard line and he returned four yards. Wood got two yards in the line, but the Army was penalized five yards for off side. Flippin threw Smythe without a gain.

Norris Runs Thirty Yards

Walker replaced Clyde for the Navy. Norris replaced Ciyde for the Navy.
Wood punted forty yards and Norris
returned thirty, dodging several
would-be Army tacklets. Norrs fought be 18 for Mr. and Mrs. George

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A Close Call

When the teams came on the field to start the second half Flippin was stationed at right halfback in place of McKee for the Navy. Storck was back at left end for the Army. The Navy placed Walker for the Army. Stoltz replaced off and Smythe ran the ball back to his own 27-yard line. Wood got two yards into the line and then pa 'ted to the Navy's 25-yard line with no replaced Cullen for the Navy. yards into the line and then ph. ted to the Navy's 25-yard line with no return.

Barchet was thrown without any gain. Barchet got one yard into the line. Cullen punted thirty yards and Smythe was run out of bounds after returning twenty-four yards to the Navy's 31-yard line. Flippin broke through and got Smythe for the loss, of one yard on the next p ay. A beau-

Army Kick-off Out of Bounds

The Army kicked off out of bounds and the ball was brought back. On the next kick-off the ball went short and the Navy downed it on t eir own 33-yard line. A line play failed to gain. Darkness was gathering rapidly and it was very difficult to distinguish the players. A long forward pass, Norris to Taylor, grounded.

Conroy got five yards through center. Hemilton, nurted sixty, words, and

Hamilton punted sixty yards and; Smythe, after fumbling, picked it up and ran to his 10-yard line. Wood got three yards at center. Another line play gained one yard. The Army again tried the line for a gain of two yards. Wood punted to Norris at midfield. There was no return. The Navy propurity deployed into a page 1879. There was no return. The Nav

Smythe's Play Stands Out in

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 .- Two brilliant features quite different in character, but strikingly alike in that both were of the type to cause intense thrills to chase up and down the spine of ye football fan stand out as the chief media of the victory of the West Point Cadets over the Annapolis Midshipmen on Franklyn Field here this afternoon, 17 to 14. The one consisted of that greatest of all football magnetizers, a brilliant, dodging, zigzagging dash for fifty yards through a broken field. The other was a combination of a cleverly conceived bit of strategy executed with

might mow down in theis off at to speed the fleet Smythe on his way.

With a speed man was amanage this young man speed across marker af er marker, dodging, stiff-arming and otherwise cluding the grasp oposing tacklers until he appeared to nave a pathway to the goal practically cleared. But as he reached the Navy's 10-yard mark, the last obstacle in his way, a Navy backfield man, snagged him and brown him down.

Smythe in Limelight

This dash was easily the most brilliant trick of the day though it serviced.

Madept at receiving. Once each these two wing men plucked the ball out of the air over their shoulders on the dead run while hard pressed by the opposition, while Barchet and Cullen likewise worked well in this department.

However, the ability to throw and catch the ball was by no means a special privilege or prerogative of the Middies. The Cadets were quite equal to the task themselves. In addition to the cleverly executed maneuver that led to the last touchdown, referred to above, a similar trick paved the way

and it paved the way to the second eature mentioned above, which was to some a bit later.

Four times the Army backs crashed n, but the Navy defense held, took the sall on downs, and punted out almost on midfield. Then the Army began the ball on downs, and punted out almost ball on downs, and punted out almost to midfield. Then the Army began the march again. A vigorous drive carried the ball back to the Navy's 12-yard line, and again it appeared that the men from the Point were destined to score. But on the second play an Army lineman was offside and the team suffered a five ray party. On the next was a second play and the second play and the second play are suffered as the second play and the second play are second play are second play are second play and are second play are s fered a five-ray panels. On the next play Smythe dallied with the ball a bit too l.ng on what was educative intend-ed for a pass. Parr broke through and nailed him for a ten-yard loss.

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This completely changed the com-thursh on one or two occas..... are plexibn of things. Whereas a few sec-reeled off fair gains. But on returning onds before a score seemed imminent onds before a score seemed imminent the chance appeared to have drifted almost out of reach as a result of the penalty, and now this additional loss looked to have closed the door of opportunity. But still further changes were to come. On the next play Smythe shot a pass to White and the Army wingman was tossed out of bounds on the seven-yard line. He had faile: 'to overcome the penalty and loss and to get the original ten necessary

Beaten 3 to 0 By Lafayette

Bethlehem Players Surprise Opponents in Hard-Fought Gridiron Battle at Easton

extraordinary, gave the powerful La fayette College football team a 3 to victory over Lehigh University in the fifty-sixth gridiron meeting between the two institutions on March Field

period, with three minutes of play re yard line, the next two plays netter Larayette but three yards. A consul held and it was decided to stake all o a drop kick by Brunner. The star half back dropped back to the 27-yard lin-

great shock to the Lalayette follower and football critics who had expected Coach Sutherland's juggernaut to over throw the crippled team of Coach Bald win by a large score. Yet there was nothing lacking about that wonderful fighting spirit of Lehigh this after-

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SCORE BY PERIODS

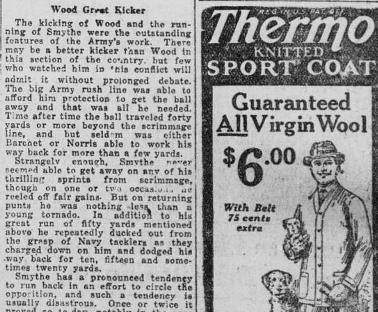
line for the first touchdown and midfield for the second touchdow

Oberlin Tie for Title

This dash was easily the most brilliant trick of the day, though it carried but few more thrils than save all other spirited sprints that this same Smythe contributed, to say nothing of a delute passes, which were thrown and caught in turn by both forces.

The run did not lead immediately to a score, for the Navy rallied and repulsed the attack for the time being. But it was the play that thrust the Navy into a desperate situation from a position of commantive safety, with the ball but a slight way down in their territory and in their own possession. And it paved the way to the second force is a consequence of the cleverly executed maneuver that led to the last touchdown, referred to above, a similar trick paved the way to the last touchdown, referred to the last touchdown. After having worked the ball down around the Navy's 30-yard line, the Cadets found their front attack sarging and promptly switched their strategy to the aerial route. A double pass, the last of the two a forward heave, turned the trick. On this pla Wood threw the ball to White and the later was downed on the Navy's one-yard line after a gain of more than twenty-five yards. Two line plays netted the well with Ohio Wesleyan.

Wood Grant Title COLUMBUS, Ohio Nov 25. Onto Wesleyan and Oberlin stood a tie for championship honors of the Ohio Conference football season of 1922 when the Navy's 30-yard line, the Cadets found their front attack sarging and promptly switched their strategy to the arctic pass, the last of the two a forward heave, turned the trick. On this pla Wood threw the ball to White and the later was downed on the Navy's one-yard line arctic pass, the last of the two a forward heave, turned the trick. On this pla Wood threw the ball to White and the later was downed on the Navy's one-yard line arctic pass, the last of the two a forward heave, turned the very a week ago by defeating Mismi. C. W. Savage, director of athletics at Oberlin, declared to night that Oberlin very a week ago by defeating benefit to the last touchdown.



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